

2-2-1961

## The Bison, February 2, 1961

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## Restoration Period Dissertations Available on Microfilm in Library

The library, in attempting to strengthen its collection of religious materials dealing with the Restoration period, has recently acquired four Ph.D dissertations on microfilm.

Carroll Ellis in *The Controversial Speaking of Alexander Campbell*, Ph.D dissertation LSU, 1949, writes in his Introduction:

"This dissertation is a study of Alexander Campbell's controversial speaking as revealed through his efforts in the Owen, Purcell and Rice debates. These debates have been selected because they represent Campbell's three most important theological encounters.

"They were held in large cities, each of the opponents was outstanding; and the debates attracted wide attention. Furthermore, the Owen, Purcell and Rice discussions were taken down in shorthand, and the printed record was certified by both speakers as correct."

Henry Speck received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas in 1951. From the Preface of his dissertation, *The Educational Contributions of a Religious Reformer*, he writes:

"This dissertation has as its purpose an investigation of the life and works of the leader of the great American religious reformation, Alexander Campbell, with the intent of discerning his philosophy of education in the U.S."

Joseph Sanders completed his doctoral program from Boston University in 1957. His dissertation, *Major Theological Beliefs of the Churches of Christ and Their Implications for Christian Educa-*

tion, has as its purpose "to set forth in an objective and critical manner some of the major theological concepts of the Churches of Christ in America and to show what the implications are for both a philosophy of Christian education and for a program of Christian education."

Stephen Eckstein in *History of Churches of Christ in Texas 1824-1950*, Ph.D dissertation, Texas Technological College, 1959, writes in his Introduction:

"This study attempts to trace the history of the church in Texas from the time its first followers arrived in the Spanish colony, through the formative years in the republic era, its progress and expansion in the last half of the nineteenth century, its problems and schisms that formally split it at the turn of the century, and its maturity into a major religious body in the twentieth century."

## American Studies Investment Group Elects Officers

New officers of the American Studies Investment Company have recently been selected. Board directors include Charles Jones, chairman of the board and president of the company; James Dickson, vice-pres.; John Eshelman, stock analyst; Lou Ann Morgan, sec. and Brenda Seatrunk, treas.

Twenty seven American Studies students organized the small corporation as a result of a trip to Oklahoma in Oct. 1959. The original group bought 20 shares of the Western Development Company, a holding company that buys oil leases and develops oil property in the western portion of the United States.

Membership in the Investment Company is open only to juniors, seniors and graduate students in the American Studies program. At the end of the year, those who are graduating may sell their stock in the company to others in this category at book value.

Meetings of the board of directors and stock holders are held periodically to formulate the policy and transactions of the company.



Dean Joe Pryor receives the first AIC Sportsmanship Award from Dr. Joe Robbins of Hendrix College. This award, based on the past football season, was the first of what is to be an annual event in the conference.

## Harding Gets Sportsmanship Trophy for Football Season

Capping off Harding's first AIC football season was the awarding of the first annual Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Sportsmanship Award for football. Dean Joe Pryor accepted the large trophy in chapel January 19 from Dr. Joe Robbins, past president of the league.

Based on balloting of conference schools, the judging was on team action, courtesy of students, relations with officials, providing information and assistance to visitors, giving publicity assistance and cooperation between cheering sections.

Coach Carl Allison said, "Usually honors involve only a small segment of a group, but this trophy is to the entire student body and faculty. This honor goes to both the team and the fans."

Dr. Pryor stated, "Sportsmanship can be misunderstood. It doesn't mean letting others run over you. It does mean putting all you have into the game, abiding by the rules and by the spirit of the rules."

"Our team developed sportsmanship under coaches Allison, Groover, and Prock, but the student body could have easily neg-

ated every good quality the team displayed."

The schools were rated by the opposing coaches, AIC officials, a student representative, and the football captain.

A similar award will be given for basketball.

## 13 Seniors Completed Degree Requirements During Fall Session

Thirteen seniors completed requirements for degrees at the close of the fall semester, according to the office of the registrar. Although they have completed their requirements they will not receive their degrees until commencement exercises in June.

Students meeting graduation requirements were: Durden Pierce, Francis Eugene Whiteman, James Edward Williams, Jr., W. H. York, Jr., Bible; Edna Cloud, Ed Crookshank, George Cox, physical education; Wayne Arnold and Neal Stotts, English; Myra Dasher Anderson, chemistry; Janice Johnson, elementary education; Glen Jones, math; and Carolyn Sweet, business education.

## Spring Registration Brings New Students To Replace Dropouts

First tabulations indicate that the new students who registered this week outnumbered the members of the student body who left school.

Approximately 80 students registered for the spring semester who were not here for the fall term, and around 50 left at the mid-year point for various reasons.

Many students returned after extended absences; some had been away for as long as two years.

Additional foreign students bring the beginning of a new semester also. Constantinos Caretsos, who goes by "Costos" represents Athens, Greece and Dhanarat Yongvanichjit makes the second student enrolled from Thailand. Chavalit Manjikul entered Harding at the beginning of the fall semester as the first Thailand student. Yongvanichjit transfers from New York University.

One student, perhaps the farthest distance away, Samuel Shewmaker, Northern Rhodesia, Africa, enrolled for the first time and was reunited with his sister, Claudia, who is now a junior.

Arkansas took the lead as the state most heavily represented by new students with Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Arizona and California following behind.

Transfer students represented a variety of colleges in the United States. Student transfers represent Little Rock University, Arkansas Tech, Joplin Jr. College, Arkansas State Teacher's College, Memphis Academy of Arts, the University of Texas and an unidentified college in Troy, Ala.

Although registration procedures were eased a great deal, many students carried that "confused" look throughout the enrolling process. In fact, one example of pure bewilderment was seen in a freshman lad who had attended and completed fall registration without too much difficulty.

But, when he was asked a simple question, (included on a registration card) "Are you married," he managed to confuse himself and a registration helper by naming himself divorced.

However, all is calmness now as confused numbers now become confused members of the Harding society.

## Writing Contest With Cash Prizes Open to Students

Undergraduate students between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible to compete in the essay contest on "Why I Go to Church."

The contest is sponsored by "Together" the million circulation family magazine of the Methodist church.

For the best article, the magazine will present a cash award of \$150 and \$75 as well as five honorable mention certificates.

Articles must be typed double-spaced in manuscript form on 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheets and must be between 2,000 and 2,500 words in length. They will be judged on basis of thought content, human interest and literary expression. The winning article will be printed in the September issue of "Together."

Interested students may contact either Dean Sears or Conrad Hays for an entry form and additional information. It is hoped that Harding will be well represented in the contest.

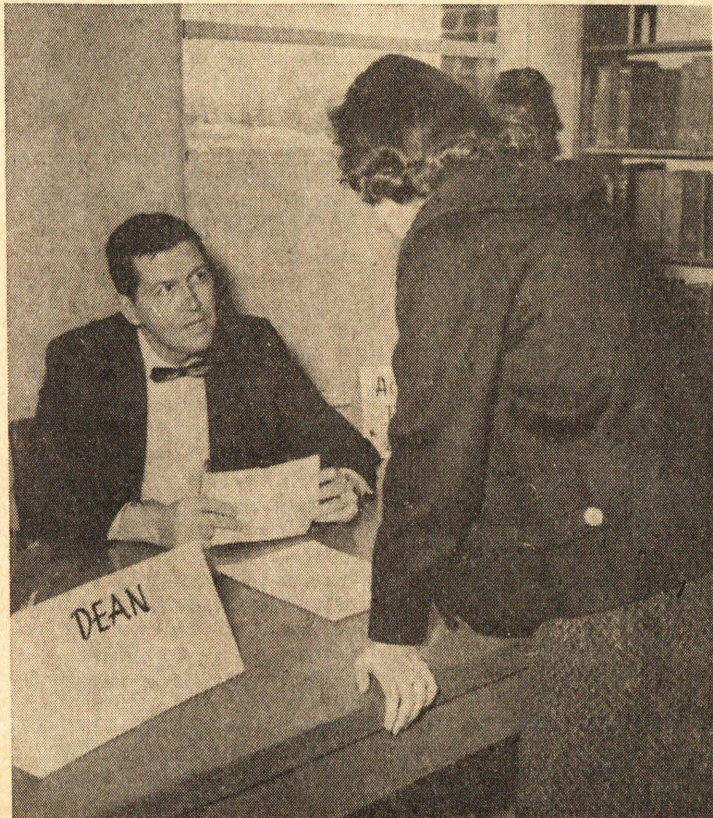
## Faculty Members To Give Concert

Friday evening at 7:30 Dr. Erle Moore and George Eason present a piano and voice concert at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark.

Eason will accompany Dr. Moore's vocal presentations, and in addition he will offer solo piano numbers. Works from Brahms, Handel, Strauss and Liszt will be included in the concert.

The program is a reciprocal engagement in return for a concert that was presented by Hendrix faculty members Jan. 13 on the Harding campus.

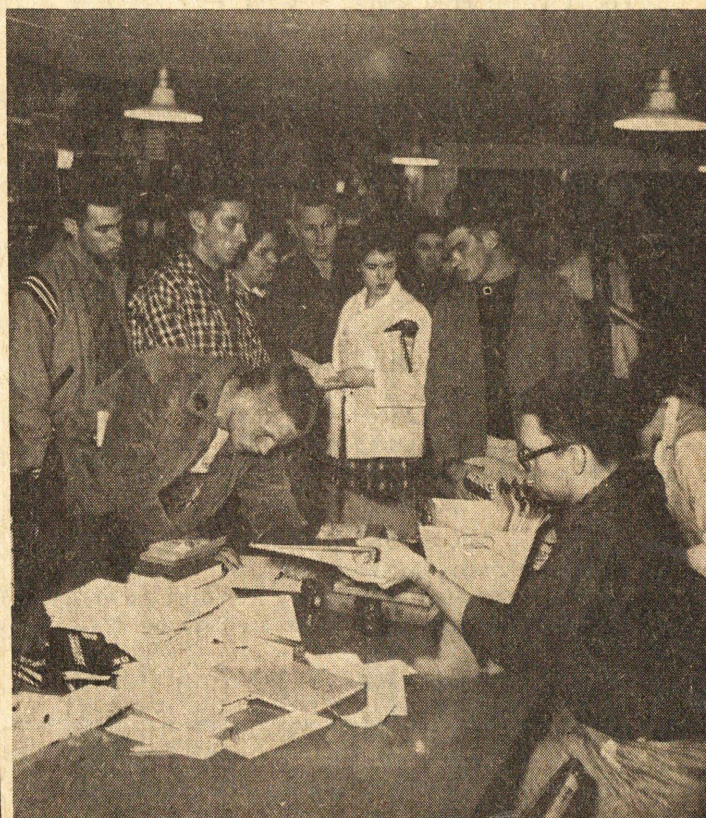
# Two Days of Organized Confusion Begin Spring Semester



DEAN JOE PRYOR discusses a problem with Judy Crowson, junior, during registration Monday.



LOTT TUCKER, business manager, relieves students of their funds at the end of the registration line.



GARY SMITH, student and part-time Bookstore employee, is swamped with orders for books.



## Hours of Unnoticed Labor Behind Newspaper Publication

*Deadline Every Minute* is the title that Joe Alex Morris chose for his book on the history of the United Press. In the same vein the story of the *Bison* might be called *Deadline Every Hour*.

Few persons realize that the next issue must be well into the planning stage before one copy of the current issue is placed in the student center. The total number of man-hours that are spent in producing each issue of the campus tabloid would be an astounding figure. The revelation might result in the academic committee's passing a ban of publication.

With two exceptions, all of the persons who work on the paper do so on a completely voluntary basis. The reams of typing, the interviews, the searching for news, the nerve-racking uncertainty of amateur photography, the ridiculous number of hours spent in writing headlines that "fit" — all of these jobs are done by persons who, at any moment, could turn in their press card and silently steal away.

But only in rare cases does this quiet exit take place. The staff this year, on the whole, has been willing to go beyond the expected and ordinary. Sometimes the columnists have missed the appointed time by a few days, but more often than not at least half of the editorial material comes in on schedule.

The high quality of material that has appeared in page two columns was a compliment to the school during the first semester and the same type of contribution is in prospect for the spring session. The editorial staff expresses appreciation to these writers.

Others to whom expressions of thanks are due at the half-way mark include the persons in the sports and society departments whose conscientious work is continually encouraging. Gratitude is also extended to the news and feature writers, who suffer most from the pressure of deadlines.

In passing out laurels of praise, there inevitably are persons who are overlooked. However, the editorial staff does realize that a large group of persons, including many whose names do not appear on the staff, are indispensable in the production of a worthwhile paper. One example is the college staff members who offer news tips either through the mail or by conversation.

To all persons whose unselfish gifts of time and energy improve the quality of the campus newspaper and make the task of producing it less difficult, the editorial staff extends sincere thanks. — R.B.

## Special Weeks Considered Valuable Contribution to Society

Living in a humane society has many advantages for the ambitious person. Reforms and movements constantly evolve in institutions for betterment of that environment or for more complete fulfillment of it.

Recently I leafed through a *World Almanac* in search of various days and weeks celebrated across the nation as helps to our enjoyment of this society. Fortunately for me (since I needed an editorial topic badly), I found quite a few days and weeks set aside for specific purposes. To name a few familiar ones like American Art Week, Education Week and others would be superfluous.

But, when I came across Camp Fire Girls Birthday Week, Constitution Week, Boys and Girls Week, National Letter Writing Week, National Wildlife Restoration Week, United States-Canada Good Will Week and Christian Endeavor Week, I began to wonder.

When I considered these special weeks I was amused at first. But, after meditation on the matter I began to see a little sense in setting aside particular days and weeks as reminders to appreciate and better many of the blessings which have come to us.

To explain more clearly, I would like to use an example given to me by Russell Simmons, director of publicity. Mr. Simmons told me of a time in Chicago when traffic congestion became intolerable and accidents too numerous. The leaders of that city tried every device and plea they could muster in combatting this problem.

Finally they discovered a method which saved them untold amounts of damages to property and deaths because of discourtesy and careless driving. They proclaimed "Be Courteous," "Be Kind" and similar weeks and advertised extensively their campaigns.

According to Mr. Simmons success was theirs. People became aware that careless and indifferent actions on their part in driving were inexcusable and soon the death toll from accidents in Chicago was cut.

From analyzing this I began to wonder if this bit of psychology could not be instated on our campus. For instead of saying, "Smile," "Cheer-up," etc., I would like to suggest we celebrate a "Thank You Week." Becoming conscious of our blessings will bring happiness and following that courtesy and helpfulness fall in naturally. Try it for one week, month, year, eternity! — V.L.

## Spotlight

# First 'Little Classics' Cycle Ends With Murder and Milne

By Gary Aday

The only bedroom drama of the "Little Classics" series, "Sorry, Wrong Number," was produced here January 12. The production was directed by Stevie Endress and featured Anita Brunette and a tape recorder.

This was, in two respects, the most ambitious play of the series. Stevie not only had technical problems to overcome that were not involved in the other plays, but she also faced the additional difficulty of making a serious play entertaining. This was the only production of the "Little Classics" series which attempted the rather hazardous venture of departing from comedy.

Anita knew her multitudinous cues and gave a capable character interpretation. She succeeded in portraying the obnoxious Mrs. Stevenson in such a way that her anxiety created tension in the audience without lending to her murder an amount of pathos sufficient to cause the audience to regret her death.

Marvin Crowson's production of A. A. Milne's, "The Ugly Duckling" closed the semester's Little Theatre activities. All things considered, it was the best play of the lot and, happily, the most successful.

The publicity was handled well and the large audiences testified to the importance of a thorough advertising campaign—a facet of production which seems to have been slighted until this year.

The attractive and well-planned set included a coat-of-arms which was especially striking; the expression on the lion's face was very effective in providing an additional dash of comic emphasis to the play.

Carl Heffington, the king, gave one of the year's outstanding performances and probably deserves credit for being the chief factor in the show's success. His articulation and pronunciation left something to be desired (namely intelligibility), but contributed a valuable additional element of humor to the play.

Bob Brewer not only did a fine job of acting, but gave an interesting demonstration of physical strength (after an invigorating massage) as he hefted the not-so-ugly duckling. Betty Olinger, assisted by a copious application of eye-shadow, gave a very talented and convincing portrayal of a pulchritudinous lady-in-waiting functioning on one brain cell. Betty Morgan gave a most moatworthy performance as the homely princess who was really beautiful all the time. Bob

Baucum gave his usual capable performance in his usual role. Larry Turner and Sandra Hernon provided the additional talent needed for the play's success.

Whatever moral "The Ugly Duckling" had was rather obviously broadcast to the audience, yet the play at no time crossed the rather vague boundary which distinguishes simple teaching from excessive didacticism and mawkish sentimentality.

## Dee C's

# Weather, Birds, Politics, Puns, Revenge, Etc.

By Dee Colvett

Here we go again on a new semester. Better luck this time. Had a chance to notice the weather during the last couple of weeks? It has been colder than 12:40 cornbread.

Where do those miles and miles of birds come from? Do they go north in the off-season every year, or are they Mississippi Republicans?

Speaking of birds, have you noticed that the first of the 1961 doves are arriving on the campus?

"A dillar, a dollar, a ten-o'clock scholar, what makes you study so late? You used to finish by nine o'clock. . . oh. . . tonight you had a date."

From the looks of some of the couples that are forming on the campus, a "Home Management House" for boys is becoming a necessity. What would it be called? Maybe "Echo Shaven?"

A recent news release said that Kennedy wanted to soft-pedal rough stuff with Russia. The only place soft-pedaling can be tolerated is a downhill stretch.

How many times have you heard the case for being well-rounded? A basketball is well-rounded, pointless, featureless, and useless unless it is being thrown around.

The above statement should be sufficient to cause a chapel talk on well-roundedness either Wednesday or Thursday. The last column was rather severely Bobbed off before it was printed.

# The Harding BISON

"Liberty is found in doing right."

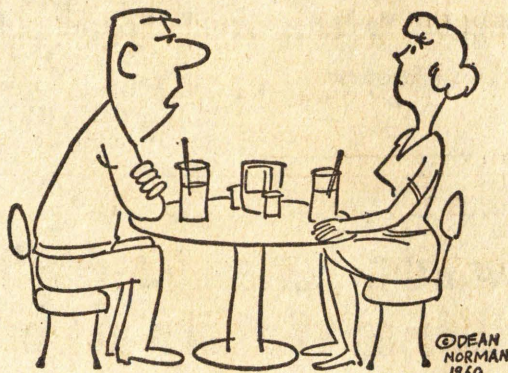
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## CAMPUS COMEDY



"IF YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO DODGE THE DRAFT, YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE!"

## Finley's Findings

# Religious Issue Helped Kennedy Since Fundamentalist Bloc Vote Didn't Materialize in Most States

By David Finley

Before the previous election the Protestant anti-Catholic vote was perhaps the most discussed bloc vote. After the results came in, it became clear that the Fundamentalist groups had not shown prejudice and had failed to deliver large numbers of votes to Nixon.

This interpretation has been confirmed by an analysis of select precincts. In Texas, for example, 20 precincts with a high proportion of Southern Baptists actually showed a seven per cent increase in the vote for the Democratic ticket.

Three southern states — Oklahoma, Kentucky, and Tennessee, probably gave great numbers of votes to Nixon because of the religious issue. In Kentucky and Oklahoma, Southern Baptist precincts showed about a seven per cent shift to the Republican ticket, and we are all quite familiar with the forces at work in Tennessee. In addition the Puerto Rican incident may have aided Nixon in carrying Florida. In the state of Virginia it would seem much more reasonable to attribute Nixon's victory to the basic conservatism prevalent in the state combined with Sen. Byrd's tacit "endorsement" of the Republican ticket. All other Southern states went to Kennedy and Johnson.

It is clear, then that in general, the religious issue did not have the impact that it was expected to have in this area. On the contrary, the combination of the sympathy vote and the ballots of Mexican Catholics may have given Texas to the Democrats.

The other area of the country where the religious issue was expected to work to the disadvantage of Kennedy was the rural and semi-rural areas of the Midwest. Nixon did carry these areas and ran fairly well in the Midwestern states. It is highly unlikely that this strong vote for Nixon was religiously motivated.

For example, Nixon's best showing nationally was in Ohio, a state that in the last four years had elected a Catholic Senator and a Catholic governor. In the state of Iowa, Nixon won an easy victory while a Republican Catholic was defeating a popular Democratic governor. From this we see that Nixon's showing here was probably due to his ability to appeal to the basically conservative attitudes of the people.

In California, it is thought that anti-Catholic votes in the rural areas balanced out the Catholic votes in the cities thus enabling Nixon to squeak by in his home state.

For the nation as a whole, however it is clear that the religious issue aided the Kennedy candidacy. It helped him to carry pivotal states with large numbers of electoral votes and cost him only a few Southern states. This came about through design rather than accident. Johnson, Truman, Bobby Kennedy and others constantly harped on the religious issue. Cooperative Pro-

testant clergymen abetted the effort by speaking up at the proper time. I remember reading in my hometown paper that the hierarchy of the Church of Christ had committed that group to opposing Kennedy.

This sort of thing couldn't help but have its impact on Catholic voters. Even in New Jersey, a state that elected Meyner, a converted Protestant, as governor, the Catholic vote was strong for Kennedy. For the sake of the Republican candidate in 1964, it is hoped that the Protestant clergymen will have learned their lesson.

## Christianity Today

# College Years Should Deepen, Change Faith

By John Milton

Vital, personal religion is hard to come by. From our birth most of us are surrounded by some form of religiousness, but without great effort on our part it remains only external. Each generation builds on the knowledge and experience of those preceding naturally. But progress depends on taking what is given and working on it. Even if no immediate results are seen, progress often evidences itself in the individuals who are doing the work.

College students ought to be among those most able to profit from the efforts they have received from others. More resources are available to them than to most other groups of people.

By the time they are of college age they will have become more independent in many areas than they have ever been before. Their religion, however, often fails to undergo development. Perhaps that is because in other areas growth continues more or less steadily, while a person may go for a long period of time with little change in his religious attitudes.

In Sunday classes, as children, most people were introduced to a long-haired flowing-robed sorrowful man who loved everybody and worked miracles and led the disciples. They heard mention of God the Father and of a Holy Spirit, with little elaboration on how these vague concepts apply to living. Even as youngsters they needed principles to guide their lives, but the same ones would be often ineffective if they were carried unchanged to adulthood. In order to remain of any use, these principles need to be continually re-examined.

This re-evaluation may be a gradual replacement of childhood fancies with a more mature approach or at times may be a drastic revision of certain areas

(See page three)



## Job Placement Listing Available

The new enlarged 1961 annual Summer Placement Directory is now available for students use in the personnel office.

The Directory, completely revised and brought up-to-date each year, has the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, awards and fellowships for college students.

Camp positions, apprenticeships with summer playhouses and music theatres, work at inns, resorts, restaurants, lodges and dude ranches are only a few of the varied offers made to students. Positions are also available in branches of the U. S. government.

Information in the Directory includes job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, salaries and the names and addresses of employers.

## Cato's Barber Shop

109 West Market  
Searcy, Arkansas

# Let Uncle Greg



# DO YER WARSHEN N'ARNEN

Wet Wash Cleaning  
Fluff Dry Pressing  
Finished Service Alterations  
Coin Operated Laundry

## Harding Laundry & Cleaners

"SERVING COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY"

Greg Rhodes, Manager

# Sudden Service

## Harding Band Members Play in State Concert

Ten Harding College Band members participated in the Sixth Annual Arkansas Intercollegiate Band at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway last Saturday.

Students from the state's colleges rehearsed seven times before presenting a final concert under the direction of guest director, Jim Neilson from Oklahoma City.

Band members attending were Charles Garner, flute; Kirk Manor, Linda Pritchitt, Janet Stephens and Lucretia Poole, clarinet; Sherry Ashby, French horn; Dee Colvett, cornet; Gail Russell, trombone; Tommy Kirk, baritone and Richard Tucker, bass horn.

Tucker is a two-year member of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Band while Miss Pritchitt and Colvett are one-year members.

G. E. Baggett, Harding band director is a former secretary and president of the intercollegiate band.

## Science Club Presents Guest Speaker Tuesday

Samuel Siegal, chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Arkansas, will present a speech illustrated with slides to the Science club at 7:30 p.m. Tue., Feb. 7 in the American Studies Auditorium.

The program will be open to all students and faculty members irrespective of membership in the organization. Siegal's topic is "Gas-Liquid Partition Chromatography." This process is an important analytical technique which has come into wide use in the past five years.

## U of A Professor Seeks Applicants For Fellowships

Business and economics majors interested in doing graduate work are advised that Dr. Darrel Spriggs will be on campus Wed., Feb. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. to talk to interested persons.

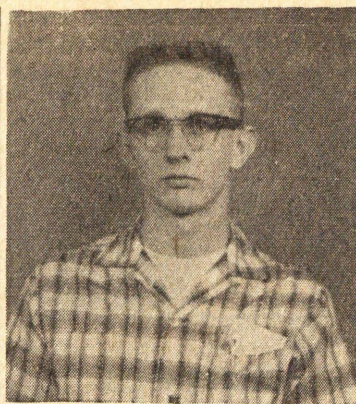
Advance information released by the placement bureau indicates that Dr. Spriggs, from the college of business administration at the University of Arkansas, is interested in securing applications for National Defense Graduate Fellowships.

Three fellowships will be awarded for study at the University toward a doctor's degree in business administration. The accepted students will begin their studies there in the fall of this year.

A National Defense Graduate Fellowship is normally a three-year award, providing a stipend to the individual of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third, plus an additional allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent. Non-resident tuition is waived.

Assistants may take 12-14 hours of work per semester and work 14 hours a week for the College of Business Administration. Compensation will be \$675 for the semester. Applicants should have a grade average of "B" or better.

Students should make appointments with Dr. Roy Wellborne in the placement office in the American Studies building.



Charles Garner

## Harding Student Gets Alcoa Grant

Charles Walter Garner Jr., freshman ministerial student, is one of 46 national recipients of an Alcoa Foundation Scholarship.

The 46 scholarship winners, sons and daughters of Alcoa employees, are selected on a competitive basis. A local committee of educational and business leaders makes the candidates on scholastic achievements and promise, College Board entrance examination scores and such personal qualities as character and leadership.

Since the program was started eight years ago, nearly 300 have been awarded the \$2500 scholarships, which are equally distributed over four years of college work. Accompanying those awards are additional grants of \$500 to each of the institutions attended by the winners.

Garner attended C. F. Vigor High School in Prichard, Ala., where he was a member of the National Honor Society. Besides making the Honor Roll, he was a member of the Junior Foreign Policy Association and the Junior Civitan Club.

He also belonged to the Future

### Congratulations

To all new Students of  
Harding College . . . We  
wish the best of everything.

BEST PLACE IN TOWN  
TO TRADE

SOUTHERN  
AUTO STORE

Feb. 2, 1961

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3

## Teaching Jobs Open Next Year In New Jersey

According to information received from Jeutonne Patten, 1960 graduate, there are a number of opportunities for teaching majors to obtain work in the New Jersey area.

Jeutonne and Jeanette Read, another 1960 graduate, hold teaching positions in Rockaway, N. J. A number of graduates of Christian colleges are employed in school systems near Rockaway.

The openings in Rockaway Township are in the elementary and junior high grades. Information about these opportunities and the addresses of nearby school systems may be obtained by writing to Jeutonne Patten, 14 Roanoke Avenue, Rockaway, N. J.

Advantages listed by Jeutonne include "good salaries, many colleges in the area offering graduate work, nearby New York City with its cultural attractions, an exciting climate. . . and the many congregations that welcome new 'settlers.' "

Neal Stotts, who completed his graduation requirements at semester change, left recently to fill a vacancy in the Rockaway system.

## A Cappella Will Give Television Performance

Forty-three members of the A Cappella chorus will travel to Little Rock next Monday morning to present a program of secular and spiritual numbers on the program, the "Eye of Arkansas" (KTHV, Channel 11, 12:00 noon).

The choraleers, under the direction of Dr. Moore, will present many of the numbers presented on the Texas trip as well as some new selections.

Teachers of America, and he was active in band and the Glee Club. He received the John Phillip Sousa Award, and was awarded first chair in the White Band (2nd Band) in the Alabama Band Contest and Festival.

Genius is a superior aptitude to patience. — Buffon.

One may be better than his reputation, but never better than his principles.

## Three Graduates Attain CPA Rank

Within the last five years, three Harding graduates have received their certified public accountant's certificates.

Bill Dismuke, a 1958 graduate who decided in his junior year to enter accounting, took the rigid examination in May of 1959 and achieved the highest score in Oklahoma. He is employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company in Tulsa.

Jack Hogg, graduate of 1957, and Bill Cox, a 1958 graduate, have acquired their CPA's. Hogg is a member of the audit staff of Ernst & Ernst in Memphis. By the end of his first six months, Cox was doing the work of a senior accountant for Ernst & Ernst in Dallas. Now he is supervisor.

Following completion of his Master's in business administration degree at the University of Illinois, Tom Parrish a 1955 Harding Graduate entered the army. He is working for Western Auto and he hopes to finish work on his CPA soon.

## Christianity Today. . .

(From page two)

of thought. Either way should result in growth for the person. Without such periods of development the individual becomes stagnant and the ideas he has are calcified into part of his makeup.

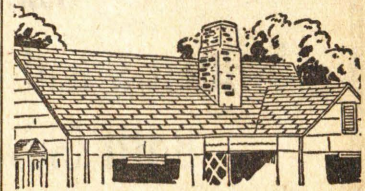
The rigidity such a person develops is not the support given by a strong character but the unyielding due to refusal to reface an issue. Such inflexibility will lead only to weakness; but the one who constantly reassesses his values will develop a supple strength that will allow him, when he discovers that part of his ideas were faulty, to profit by the experience.

There is hardly sufficient reason for the acceptance of any system merely because it is our legacy. Yet many people have no more cause than that to be associated with a particular religious body. Investigation would lead to a greater faith, though it might be a somewhat different faith (if only because it is deeper).

Students in a college like this one have a responsibility to develop themselves, not only for their own benefit, but because they will have opportunity to lead others. A challenge of the church today is to meet the needs of the intelligent man. It will fail to meet his needs if it is peopled with individuals who are simply drifting. Little by little a purpose ought to become apparent — not to develop church-going robots, but to help this generation give rise to a dedicated, Christ-directed society. Then religion will be vital, personal, an influence for good.

## WARNING!

When you need a new roof buy from a reliable concern



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# Social Highlights

GEORGIE CLAYPOOL, Society Editor



## Clubs Elect New Officers, Plan Banquets

### SIGMA TAU

A South Pacific decoration provided the setting for the Sigma Tau banquet held recently at Kelley's Grill. The speaker, Dr. Stevens, gave an entertaining after-dinner speech.

Special recognition was given club queen, Ann Jones, when the club presented her with a club pin.

Attending Sigma Tau members and their dates were: Gary Carson, Rosemary Speak; Jim Corley, Stevie Endres; Harold Davenport, Sara Stowers; Roger Dozier, Sarah Hawks; Ken Dunn, Mary Ellen Slinkard; Bucky Hendrix, Ann Jones; Lanny Hester, Deanna Snowden; "Egg" Johnson, Marianne Jackson; and Jack Rhodes, Glenda Ganus.

Marvin Rickett, Barbara Siler; Wayne Simpson, Linda McMahen; Ed Spurrier, Peggy Lindsey; Jim Stanley, Wanda Shannon; Travis Stewart, Carolyn Jones; Harold Tandy, Kerry Hardcastle; Merle Westbrook, Louise Tucker; Dr. and Mrs. Clark Stevens, speaker; and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears, sponsor.

### KOINONIA

Officers who will be serving the Koinonia Club this semester are: Nolan Sonnier, pres.; Glen House, vice-pres.; Charles Sheumaker, sec.-treas.; and Don Bullock, parliamentarian.

### Selections

Arnold J. Toynbee: Americans abroad are sometimes so ill-advised as to point out the contrast between their own abundance and the relative scarcity of consumer goods in Russia. This emphasis on material things is a boomerang; the Americans, without realizing it, are actually making first-class propaganda for their Soviet competitors. Tell an Asian or African that he has simply to adopt the American way of life and then all will be well with him and his country, and you are telling him to do something that is utterly beyond his power. The Asian or African is wondering where the next meal for his family is to come from, and whether he can put a roof over their heads before the next monsoon. When you tell him about bathrooms, refrigerators and cars, you seem to be making brutal fun of his poverty, and he feels outraged. — *Maclean's Magazine*. "Points to Ponder" — *Readers Digest*.

### LAMBDA SIGMA

The Civil War theme of the Lambda Sigma third function that was held recently at the Legion hut was carried out by the dress of the participants, the Confederate and Yankee flags, and the entertainment.

After a question-quiz contest and other games, there were several items of entertainment. Larry Saunders gave a speech, Dee Colvett read cablegrams that were "probably" sent in the Civil War, and a group of students presented a skit of a battlefield operation.

John White closed the evening with a serious and thought-provoking talk on the nature of the Civil War. Bob Williams was in charge of the event.

Those attending were: Gene Allen, Suzanne Stanford; Jim Angel, Bobbie Pierce; Royce Bankhead, Virginia Leatherwood; Wilford Bonnell, Margaret Rogers; Gwen Boyd, Pat Barnes; Earl Chester, Merle Coffman; Dee Colvett, Frances Mayer; Dick Covellinski, Lois Norwood; Jim Howard, Lois Cobb; Travis Jenkins, Karen Mock; Bennie Johns, Anneke Cox and David Kernodle, Sandy Childress.

J. D. Key, Edna Knore; Gary Lentz, Carol Ann Bailey; Ted Maple, Paula Green; David Masonhall, Gerry Stone; Dick Mock, Carolyn Welch; Lynn Nelson, Evelyn Cole; Terry Nelson, Ann Allison; Rodney Rickard, Carol Davis; and Gaston Tarbet, Helen Green.

Dwight Thompson, Mary Lea Northcut; Jerry Thompson, Sandra Stell; Richard Tucker, Carolyn Berry; Bob Williams, LaNell Murry; Joe Spaulding, Carolyn Houser; Rob Smith, Marilyn Horvath; Charles Walker, Alice Mills; and John White, sponsor.

### ZETA RHO

Pizza was the main item of the menu served the Zeta Rho members by their sponsor, Rose Jones, in her apartment on Tue., Jan. 31.

### LOST

IN FIELD HOUSE Tuesday Morning: Boy's 17 Jewell GRUEN WRIST WATCH. With gold expansion band.

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### MEA

Sam Belo, a former student at Harding who is attending the Memphis Graduate School, will receive help from the MEA's as their club project.

In addition to discussing their forthcoming banquet, the club elected officers to serve for the spring semester. Those chosen were: Lydia Goins, pres.; Ann Housley, vice-pres.; Freeda Turney, sec.; Margie Lentz, treas.; Lucretia Poole, rep.; Keli Sue Watts, hist.; Amogia Lentz, devotional leader; and Carol Bailey, parliamentarian.

### KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi elections were held in Mrs. Perrin's home Monday evening. Those elected were: Thome Smith, pres.; Carol Bissett, vice-pres.; Myrna Massey, sec.; Suanne Smith, treas.; and Mary Pursley, rep.

Also, discussion of the clubs' third function took place and many plans emerged.

### LAS COMPANERAS

Echo Haven was the meeting place of the Las Companeras when they selected their new officers. Those elected were: Georgia Davis, pres.; Sylvia Thompson, vice-pres.; Elaine Pierce, treas.; Dorothy Walker, hist.; and Linda Riley, rep.

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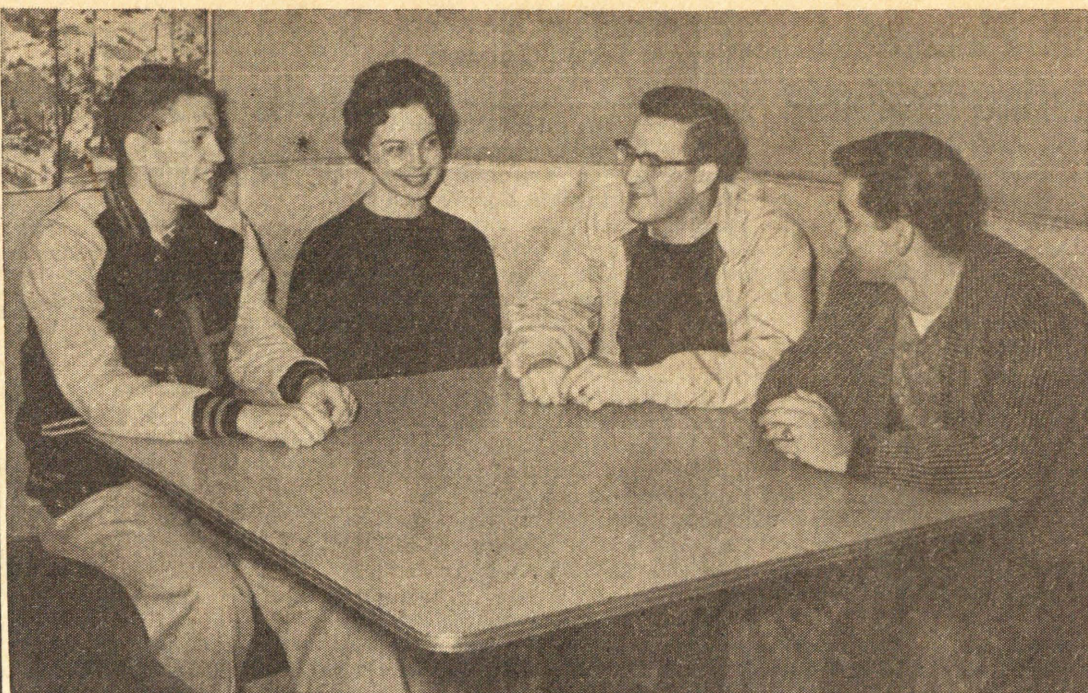
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EDNA KNORE, APK club queen, enjoys conversation with APK's Richard Anderson, Joe Bozarth and Gail Smith, reading from left to right.

### CAVALIER

In the last business meeting of the Cavalier Club the floor was opened to a discussion of social events. A tentative agenda was set which includes a banquet late in February and a third function and outing later in the spring.

### TOFEBT

"Bali Hai" is the theme for Tofebt's banquet tomorrow night, Feb. 3, at Kelley's in Bald Knob. In this south-sea island setting Bob Helston will be the featured speaker.

Officers for the spring semester were elected in a recent club meeting. They are: Doris Brooks, pres.; Barbara Hornbuckle, vice-pres.; Emaline Davis, sec.-treas.; Jenette Buchanan, rep.; Jan Anderson, hist.; and Kathy Bishop, rep.

### PIONEER

"Pioneers in Space" is the theme of the Pioneer banquet that will be held in Bald Knob. John McRay will be the commander in charge of laughs.

In their last business meeting the following officers were elected: Harold Becker, pres.; Jim Evans, vice-pres. and sports director; Bob Diles, treas.; Larry Scroggs, sec.; and Ray Dearn, rep.

At last the scientists are turning their serious attention to the blush; and it seems too bad that they waited until it was extinct.



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### ZETA PHI ZETA

Donnie Lamb was selected to head the officers of Zeta Phi Zeta in a recent business meeting. Other officers for this semester are: Sherry Huffstutter, vice-pres.; Betty Lynn Sowell, sec.-rep.; Louellen Kimbro, treas.; Gay Champney, hist.; and Edna Manning, song leader.

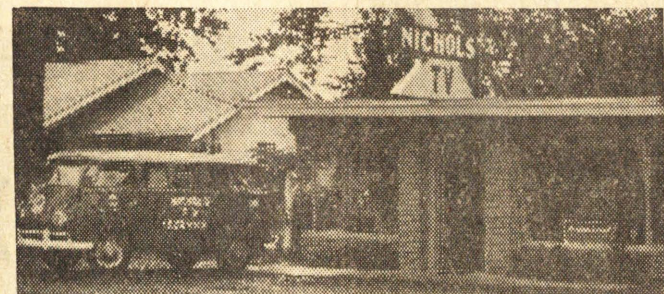


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Minor League Basketball Play Resumes After Test Week Lull

By Bob Williams

After a "rest" of two weeks for final exams and between semester holidays, minor league basketball resumed play last Tuesday night. This marked the half-way point of the ten game "round-robin" schedule. The going is really becoming tough as was marked by some of the games Tuesday night.

Joel Anderson became the hero for the Bruins when he sacked a corner shot just as the buzzer sounded to end the game with a 27-26 victory over the disappointed Elks. According to an eyewitness, Anderson received the ball in the corner of the court, dribbled it briefly, fumbled slightly, and as the buzzer sounded "threw" the ball at the basket as a last desperate attempt. Anderson made four points, while his teammate, Gerald Griffith sacked 13 points for the high-point honors. Jack Orr threw in 15 points for the losing Elks.

Richard Lowrance missed his chance for fame when he missed two consecutive free shots with only one second remaining in the game, and the Lobos beat the Sharks 21-20. Earl Chester and Bob Diles tied for high point honors with seven each. Diles just joined this team and should be a "handy" addition to this already league leading team.

Bill Milner seemed to "own" the basket as he swished in 30 points for the Terps as they beat the Academy 58-30. Davenport made 16 points for the losing Academy team.

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**Women's Sportscope**  
By Jeanne Hockett

Girls club basketball is nearing the final rounds. The following games will be played tonight:

5:50 — Tofebt vs. Tri Kappa  
6:35 — Omega Phi vs. Phi Delta  
7:20 — Theta Psi vs. Kappa Phi  
8:05 — Independants vs. L.C  
8:55 — Ju Go Ju vs. Zeta Phi Zeta

**Beta Tau Gamma**

Beta Tau Gamma won over the Kappa Delta's in a forfeit game, only to have to forfeit to the Regina's on the following week.

**Oege's Win Easily**

The Phi Delta's were not at their best and were easy prey to the Oege's. Karen Fry led the Oege's with 15 points.

**Tofebt's Bow to Mea**

This game was exciting until the last buzzer. Goins led the winners with 10 points. Marje Hayes and Barbara Siler both had 8 points for the losers.

**LC Defeat Tag**

The Tag team played its heart out as usual, but was unable to stop the L. C.'s. Sandra McClary scored 11 of her teams total 14 points. The L. C.'s 19 points was divided among Thompson with 8, Holder 8 and Claude 3.

**Omega Phi Over Zeta Rho**

Omega Phi had no trouble in defeating the Zeta Rho's by a score of 23 to 7. Louise Harbour scored 15 points for the Omega Phi's. McNeil, Christmas and Smith scored for the Zeta Rho's.

**Gata's Loose to Mea**

The MEA continue their winning ways as they trounced the

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Plastic Contact Lenses Becoming Popular on Campus

By Marilyn Horvath

There are several students walking around the campus who appear to have perfectly normal vision. But, unknown to the casual observer, there is a small piece of plastic (which will fit on the end of the finger with room to spare) resting lightly on the pupil of each eye! Better known as "contact lenses" these little pieces of plastic are rapidly replacing the dog as "man's best friend."

While watching others insert their contacts, many are apt to gasp, "Oh! I can't stand to watch. Doesn't it hurt?" After obtaining more complete information on the subject, however, the majority of people would probably lose their doubts and fears concerning the lens.

It is commonly thought that contact lens are another miracle of the 20th century. Actually, Leonardo da Vinci conceived the principle over 400 years ago, and doctors have long known that sight would be improved if the lens were worn closer to the eye.

There is no pain when the

contacts are inserted because the eye is not as sensitive as one thinks. Eyes are insensitive to moderate pressure, and it is even possible to change their shape without anesthetic and without pain.

Contacts are held in place by the natural fluid of the eye. When the foreign obstacle is first placed on the eye, it induces tears. Ron Butterfield, who has worn contacts for six weeks, said "When I first put mine on, I bawled for half an hour." Later on, though, the tearing subsides.

Some patients adapt to their lens very easily. Others have to start out wearing them only a few hours each day. According to Dr. Flippin, Searcy optometrist, one of his best patients was Harding's Ann Gilombardo. Dr. Flippin said, "When Ann put on her contacts, she went to the mirror, looked at herself, then said, "You know, this is the first time I've ever seen myself not wearing glasses."

Blue-eyed girls who long to have brown eyes need only to save their money and buy a pair of colored contacts. Many movie and T.V. personalities wear them to change the color of their eyes for different characterizations. Boys who wish to participate in sports but are hindered because of glasses will also find them invaluable.

Steve Smith wears his right on the basketball court. Once Steve and his contacts couldn't stay together. So with the entire audience waiting, the game was stopped while Steve and his teammates searched the floor for the contacts.

Anyone with a desire to wear the lens shouldn't be kept from it because of fear. Not only are they harmless to the eye, but they often restore 20-20 vision. In New York, wealthy socialites have been known to buy them for their pets with eye defects. And, if animals aren't afraid to wear them, why should we hesitate?

Gata's 34 to 3. Carol Bailey, Margie Lentz, and Lydia Goins led the attack of the Mea's. The Gata's failed to score until the second half.

**LC's Win Again**

Darlene Tobey scored all 6 points for her team as the Who's lost to the L. C.'s 27 to 6. Glenda Holder led the winners with 14 points.

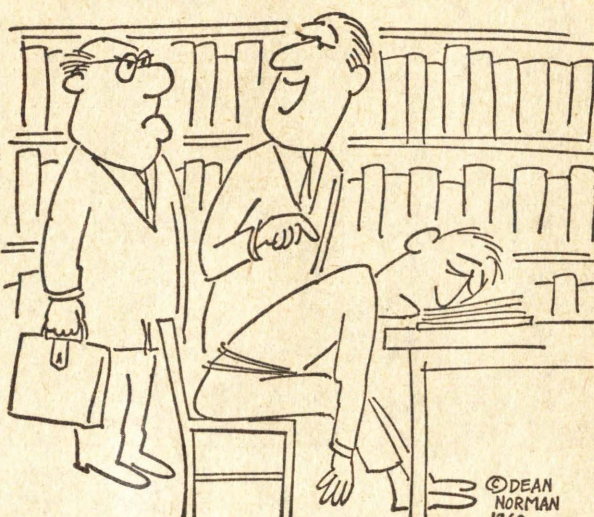
**Theta Psi Win Over Delta Chi**

Regina Payton scored 10 points as the Theta Psi dropped the Delta Chi's by a score of 19 to 15. Doris Barrett scored 6 and Jo Ann Stanley 3 to complete the scoring for the winners. Harriet Story was the high point collector for the twice beaten Delta Chi's as she scored 8 points. Joslin followed with 3 and Norwood had 4 points for the losers.

**Ju Go Ju Emerge Winners**

The Independent team suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Ju Go Ju's by a score of 17 to 15. The game was close all the way. Both teams are still in the running for the championship and both teams will be tough.

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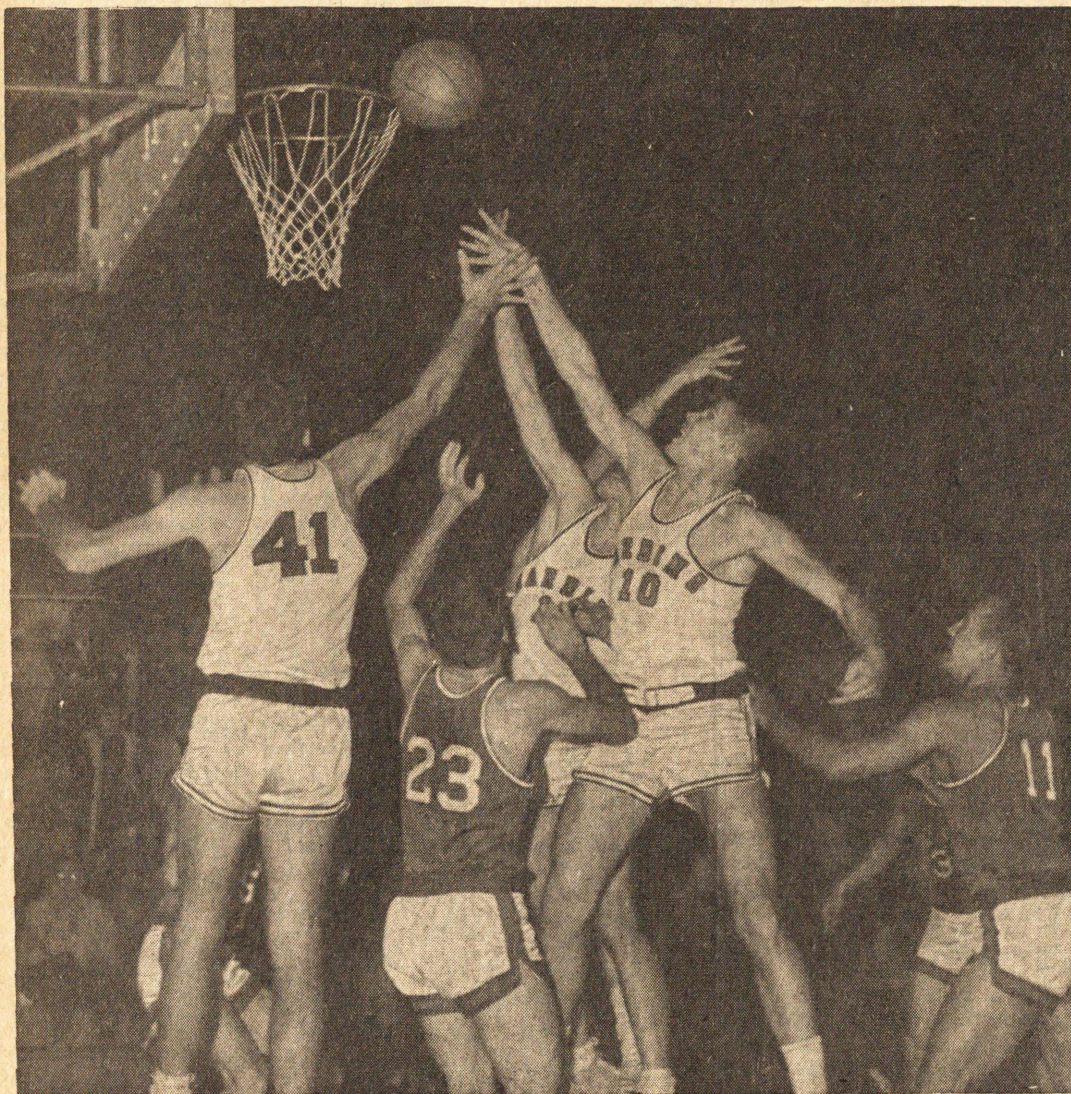


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# Bison Sports

JIM MILLER, Sports Editor



## All Hands High

TOM WATSON, No. 41, Harding's big man on the floor last Friday night on rebounding and shooting with 23 points joins Jim Citty, No. 10, for Harding in the air for another rebound. No. 23 for Southern State is Ellis Landers and No. 11 is Wayne Freppon. The Bisons took the Muleriders for a ride in an AIC game to come out on top 84-72.

## Bison Hoop Squad Tops Muleriders For League Win

By Jim Miller

Harding's Bisons avenged an earlier loss to Southern State's Muleriders last Friday night when they worked them over 84-72 for their third league win. In their first meeting, State trimmed the Bisons 71-60 at Magnolia.

Starting with 6'4" Tom Watson at center, sophomore David Simpson and junior Ken Nicholson at the forward positions and Gerald Casey and Calvin Towell, senior and freshman guards, the Bisons opened the scorebook early. Big Tom Watson put the first points on the board with a layup after tipping the initial toss-up to a Bison. He continued to sweep rebounds from both boards throughout the game and blasted the net for 19 points in the first half and added four more after intermission. His 23 points marked him as high man besides pulling in the most rebounds.

Steve Smith entered the scoring column by hitting a jumpshot to put Harding ahead for keeps with 11 minutes gone from the clock. Smith's 17 points marked his high for the season.

The Bisons reached the halfway mark with a 45-36 lead as Watson dropped in a hook at the buzzer.

Calvin took up the slack in scoring in the second half when he accounted for 11 of his 13 points of the night. Harding's biggest lead came with about eight minutes left in the game when Simpson dropped in a pair of free shots to stretch the lead to 15 points. After this point, the Riders were able to cut the lead to only eight points once. But the Bisons regained a twelve point lead as the game ended with Towell hitting two free throws with two seconds remaining.

Harding outshot the Riders from the floor with a neat 54 per cent to compare with the 38 per cent for Southern State.

The Bison's next home game will be Feb. 10 against Hendrix. Harding defeated the Warriors in their first meeting in Conway by a score of 61-56.

Of a distinguished general it was said that "he could hold his tongue in ten languages."

## SPORTS TALK

### Christianity and Athletics

By Milo Hadwin

It may seem strange to relate athletics to Christianity, yet when considering the nature of Christianity it can be seen that everything the Christian does must be related to his purpose in life.

This purpose is expressed many ways in the Bible but it may be summed up in the idea that we must serve God in the most effective way of which we are capable. Our time, talents, and activities must all be channeled with this end in mind. It seems well then to give some thought to the ways the athletic program at Harding may be used and misused.

Some students make athletics the focal point of their lives. They live, eat, and sleep athletics. To them the seasons of the year are not summer, autumn, winter, and spring, but baseball, football, basketball, and track.

Their bull sessions are more likely to revolve around the topic of the strength of their basketball team rather than the strength of the church. The concern in such a case is whether or not Christ is the center of their lives.

This problem indicates the proper relationship of athletics to Christianity. Athletics must be regarded as a means to an end. This form of activity can be justified only as it helps us in serving God. There are several ways in which this can result.

Service to God is sometimes limited by the physical condition of the body. It is only right that we should care for our bodies so that we can present them as living sacrifices before God.

The athletic program serves as a re-creative agency. When the mind wearies of study, physical activity provides a relief and allows a recharging of the mental faculties.

A final way that we would suggest in which athletics may be properly used is in providing occupational opportunities such as coaching or professional sports. In these fields are limitless opportunities for helping young people.

As the new semester begins, let us set our minds on our ultimate goal in life, and then choose and use all of our activities as means to the attainment of that goal.

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### Smith Wins Contest

David Smith outdistanced 56 other contestants yesterday in the basketball shooting accuracy contest to set a new record in the event.

He hit 40 shots out of 50 from 15 different spots on the floor. The old mark of 38 was set in 1959 by Joel Gardner and was tied by Timmy Rhodes last year.

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